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IT MAY at least be asserted of Mr. Dingley's hat that it never had a brick in it.

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THE KAISER'S PAPERS talk freely about American impudence. Hah! Is there a worm in that, too?

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BOSTON has lost her right to be called the literary centre, but she can claim to be the hub of the blizzard.

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WHAT DE LOME most needs is a guardian and eternal relief from responsibility. He suffers from prostration of his common sense.

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PROMOTOR GRABLE is one of those financiers who make two dollars grow where no dollar ever grew before.

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IT WAS the last regret of John Cochrane that he couldn't hold over long enough to paint the sky with his own funeral oration.

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"I LOOK OUT for my intuition," says a lady, "and then do exactly the opposite." Which shows faith in the system through constant insult of the author of it.

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THE WORM in the American apple has turned. It is found that it originated in Prussia, and, like curses and chickens, it goes home to mount its original tree and roost.

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TWO OMINOUS FACTS—That a girl won the debaters' prize in Cornell this year, and that three girls were born to a lady in Mount Vernon, this state, immediately thereafter.

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THE MAN of Granville, this state, who hanged himself because his wife wouldn't neglect her infant to read the bible to him, might have been tremendously good, but he surely wasn't orthodox.

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THE ORDER has gone out in Brooklyn that no man who beats his wife shall remain on the police force. Let it be declared of this borough that the innocent wives of others shall be equally free from beating and the dishonor of arrest.

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ACCORDING to the *Courier-Journal*, Mr. Teller has allowed his blood to get the better of his judgment. It may be blood, but it looks more like self-interest. Mr. Teller has lost on his silver investments and he wants to get his money back.

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A SOCIETY CLUB in Chicago, composed of leading ladies, will devote itself to the better breeding of cats. We have long looked for such an organization. It will fill a long-felt want. The cats of this country have been unrepresented too long.

VERY SHOCKING.

"Ain't that new drama simply disgusting!"

"Ain't it! The idea of that big, handsome villain getting that dear little heroine into that dark room and then not even attempting to kiss her!"

A NEW KIND OF FILIBUSTERING.

THE MR. PATTERSON of Minneapolis who wants to colonize one hundred thousand Americans in Cuba, whose chief business it shall be to redeem lands and make sugar, would have a good scheme if two governments and a great many circumstances were not opposed to it. When the war is over he may succeed in it, but, alas! by that time we feel sure he will have forgotten all about it.

FIGHTING DYSPEPTICS.

MR. CORBETT says the punch over his solar plexus cured entirely a bad case of dyspepsia from which he had been suffering. It was pretty severe medicine, but no cure can be worse than that disease. There are thousands who would be glad to go into a prize-fight with such a cure in view; but, such is the power of their misery, the professional puncher would be very likely to get knocked out in half the cases.

DREADFUL WORDS.

"WE SHALL MARCH in solid phalanx, with shields locked," says Senator Jones, "down to the day of doom in our efforts for the restoration of silver, and the Republican cries that the issue of silver is dead will fall upon deaf ears." It was Jefferson Davis, we think, who substituted "the last ditch" for the day of doom, and Waite of Colorado who threatened to ride in blood up to the bridle of his fiery steed. The cause of the former is lost, and where is Waite of Colorado now?

AN EMERGENCY.

"IS IT BETTER," asks a St. Louis paper, "to sue the woman for breach of promise or to shoot the man who marries her?" There is no "better" in either. The only sensible way is to grin and drop the subject. What man would accept damages of that kind? and would it do him any good to do murder and get hanged for it? There are some things in this world for which there is no remedy, and why seek for that which doesn't exist?

THE GUM HORROR.

THE WAR against gum-chewing begun by Bishop Vincent of the Methodist Episcopal church is the result of too much thought on a very cheap subject. The bishop thinks that to resist gum is to prepare the young for self-sacrifice of a more important kind. If they forego gum they will omit liquor, and if they let that alone they will let alone other things equally as bad. It is logic, but it is foolishness. And, strange as it seems, the bishop is actually in earnest.

THE NOBILITY OF A RASCAL.

SIR ROBERT PEEL of England, who refuses to fight an American who calls him a liar and a swindler, because the American is not his equal socially, is not such a stickler for the proprieties as he assumes to be. One surmises that, anyhow, because he refuses to return borrowed money, steals pictures that belong to the estate of his predecessors, and has written a bad book wherein he is chiefly successful in confessing himself a scoundrel and a peddler of other people's confidences.

IS THE LAW THE NOBLEST?

MR. CHOATE reiterates the proposition that the law is the noblest profession, and remarks in defense of the fact that lawyers defend criminals whom they know to be guilty and have them acquitted, if possible, by breaking the law, "It is only out of the contest of facts and of brain that the right can ever be evolved—only on the anvil of discussion that the spark of truth can be struck out." But far more frequently it is the truth that is struck in; and again, would a lawyer defend a poverty-stricken criminal known to be guilty through respect for truth and the moralities? Then, too, the medical and some other professions have a few claims that ought to be recognized.

DRILL-DAY OF THE "SHAMROCK GUARDS."

CAPTAIN GILHOOLY—"Oi say, lootenant, phwat makes thot mon Casey run an' hoide whiniver Oi give th' command, 'Fire'? Be it cowardice?"
LIEUTENANT DOLAN—"Shure it's not; it's foorce av habit. He works on th' blashtin' gang."

LATEST ORDERS TO THE SPANISH ARMY IN CUBA.

YOU must not fire a hospital,
The wounded men to smother.
Although you find a babe in arms,
Don't massacre the mother.

Quit slashing boys who won't point out
The rebels in position.
You must stop shooting dying men—
It's waste of ammunition.

Don't slaughter a pacifico—
At least just to abate his
Desire for food. And don't cut up
Your prisoners with machetes.

Don't kill a woman just for fun,
Especially if she's kneeling
Beside her dying husband—you
Must show some proper feeling.

JOHN PAUL BOCOCK.

BAILED OUT.

"Well, Mr. Boat, you came very near going to a watery prison."

"Yes; if it hadn't been for your bailing me out I would."

INDUBITABLE EVIDENCE.

Mildred—"But, Anna, what makes you think that hat so unbecoming?"

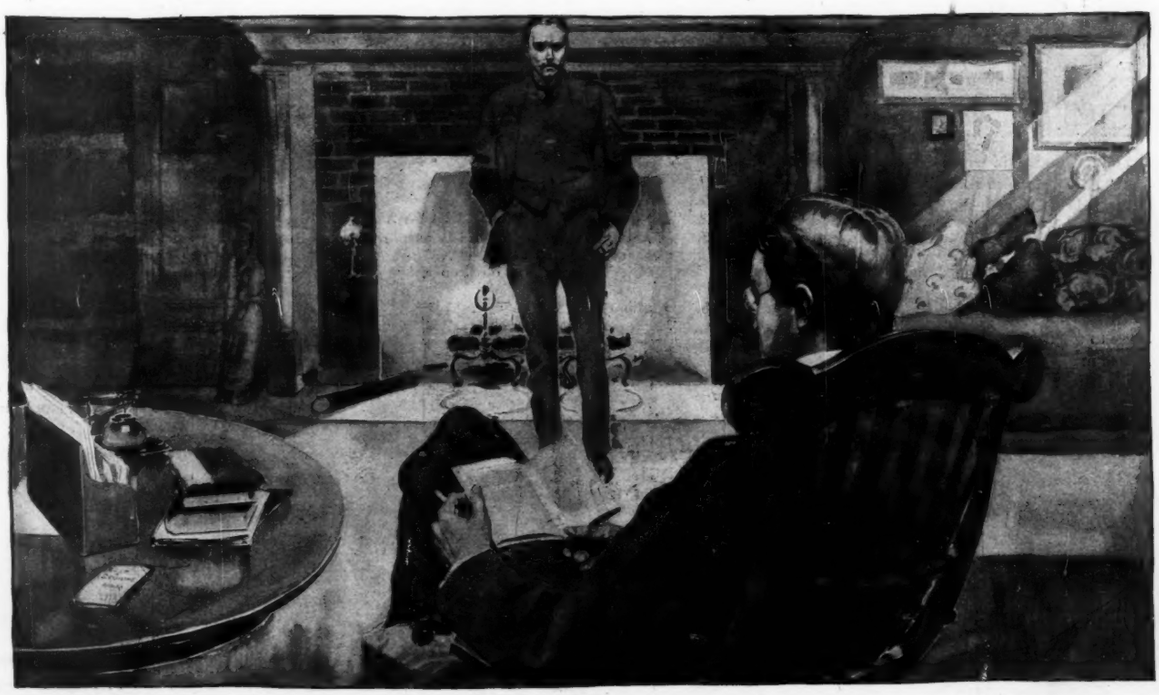
Anna—"Because whenever I wear it the car-conductors punch me in the back instead of slipping an arm around me to help me on and off."

AT THE POULTRY-SHOW.

THE Plymouth-rock hen was as good as the best,
In her own estimation, at least.
And this was the motto she bore on her crest:
"Un œuf is as good as a feast."

PERPLEXITY.

Willie (picking up a cocoanut)—"My! I don't see where the faucets are that they milk it with."



COULDN'T ACCOUNT FOR IT.

BROWN—"Tom Jackson says he is greatly troubled with cold feet."
SMITH (*surprised*)—"Tom Jackson? Why, I always thought he was a bachelor."

Photo. by Schloss.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

GRACE FILKINS IN "THE ROYAL BOX."

"My leading lady, *Celia Pryse*"—
Thus in the play are you presented.
And, gentle Grace, in any guise
To have you lead we'll be contented.
Stage-life were not so vain and hollow,
Did many your example follow.

ARTIFICE.

BOLD JACK begged a kiss
From Celia, artless miss,
Who softly answered this:
"Father is sitting in the hall."
And Jack, thus denied,
Sat motionless beside
The maid who said and sighed,
"But he can't hear anything at all."

WALTER CHAMP.

NECESSARY PRECAUTION.

Miss Saint Clair — "But, dear, why are you so very particular about making calls only in perfect weather?"

Miss Vere de Vere — "Why, my child, if I didn't go on the very loveliest days I might find some one at home!"

POSSIBLE?

Klondiker—"No, I can't say that I consider the mosquitoes an unmitigated pest. Like the arrows shot by the enemies of Xerxes, they come in such clouds that they hide the sun and enable us to work in the shade all summer."

SHE HAD IT WITH HER.

MR. JONSING—"Ain' got no pockets in dat lubly ball-dress? Whar yo' kyarry yo'r razzer?"

MISS SNOWBALL—"De questshun am too delikit toe admit ob present discushyun; but in case ob necessity Ah wouldn' hesitate to reveal hits hidin'-place."

NATURAL SEQUENCE.

"I am fifty-three years old," dignifiedly began the high-browed visitor, entering unto the able editor of the Ruralville *Bazoo*, "and have during those years acquired much of the wisdom which experience teaches. I am what is commonly termed well-read, and have delved more than superficially into several branches of science. I know something of the arts as well, have been an apt student of sociology, psychology and political economy, and, in fact, can truthfully call myself erudite, astute and sagacious, almost to the point of being a sage. And yet"——

He paused impressively.

"Ye-es, sir?" hesitated the editor, uncertain what was coming next.

"And yet," proceeded the stranger, "I have never believed that I knew better how to edit a newspaper than the editor himself."

"Why — why"— stammered the scribe, weak and trembling with astonishment. "I—I"——

Then two stalwart attendants came and led the editor's visitor away to the asylum from which he had made his escape a few hours before.

A KLEPTOMANIACAL SOMNAMBULIST.

FARMER TRAPEM—"This is a purty perdicament fer a minister uv th' gospel to be cotched in!"
PARSON FEATHERFLOCK—"An' hit's lucky dat Ah is a ministah; othahwise yo' might'n beliebe dat hit's jes' dis yere habit ob sleep-walkin' dat gits me intoe sich unpleasan' sittywashuns."

HIS PREFERENCE.

THE INFANT PRODIGY— What shall I play for you to-night, Uncle George?"
UNCLE GEORGE—"Oh, go and play dead for a while—that's a good girl."

HISTORY.

Briton—"Do you know that it is a matter of history that Wellington never saw Napoleon?"

Yankee — "Is that so? I always understood that he saw him and went him several better."

DIDN'T LOOK STRONG.

WHILE Maggie and her mother were away on their vacation Mr. Newcomb took the opportunity to paint their wood-colored house white.

"Don't you like it, Maggie?" asked her father on the little lady's return.

"I would, papa," she replied slowly, "if—if it wasn't so awfully pale."

SINFUL.

FIRST DRUMMER—"I've just gotten home from my first trip west, and I tell you Cincinnati is the most wicked place I ever struck."

SECOND DRUMMER—"Yes; they are thinking about changing its name to Sinsinnati."

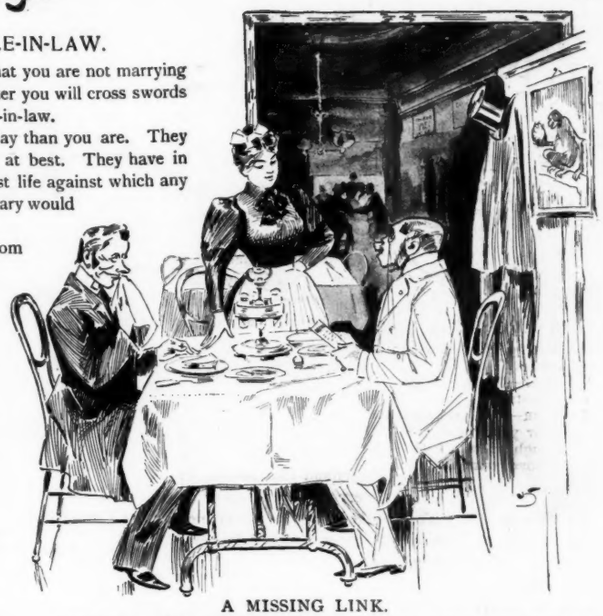
THIS IS ABOUT PEOPLE-IN-LAW.

WHEN you marry you may tell yourself that you are not marrying the family. But you are. Sooner or later you will cross swords with these domestic antagonists, your people-in-law.

Your people-in-law are made of finer clay than you are. They regard you as a family annex, reprehensible at best. They have in their possession data connected with your past life against which any evidence that you might produce to the contrary would be valueless.

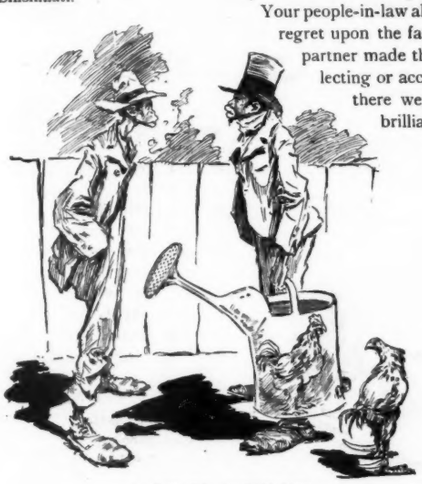
Your children inherit their virtues from your people-in-law, and their vices from you. Whether these juvenile shortcomings are physical, mental, moral, or spiritual, the inheritance is directly traceable to you. Are the children cross-eyed, or left-handed, or knock-kneed, or pigeon-toed, or club-footed? Are they deaf, dumb, tongue-tied, half-witted, or red-headed? Any of these defects are inherited from you.

Your people-in-law always reflect with regret upon the fact that your life-partner made the mistake of selecting or accepting you when there were certain other brilliant matrimonial opportunities that were possible or even probable if you had not been so impetuous and so hasty. Then your people-in-law sigh and resign themselves to a bad bargain. You are the bad bargain.



A MISSING LINK.

CRAWLEY—"Yes, I'm a firm believer in the theory that at some time in the past our spirits inhabited other bodies, and that we resemble to a certain extent those other bodies and inherit their tastes. (*To waiter.*) Dessert? Cocoanut-pie for me, please."

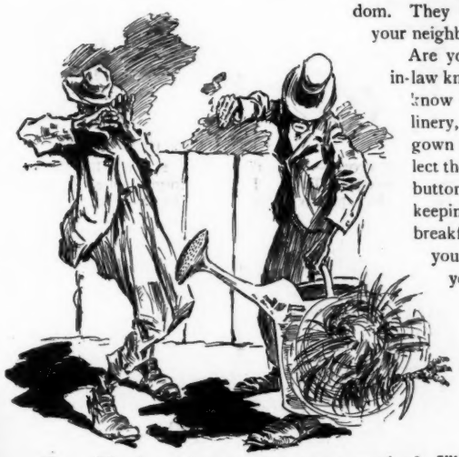


A QUICK RETURN.

I. THE ROOSTER (*to the picture on sprinkler*)—"Good-morning, stranger. I hope you are well.——

Are you a man? Then your people-in-law know all about your habits. They know how brutal you are. They know how you carouse about in summer when you send your wife out of town in order that you may enjoy perfect freedom. They have intimate friends residing in your neighborhood.

Are you a woman? Then these people-in-law know how extravagant you are. They know how much you pay for your millinery, and they recognize your made-over gown on sight. They know how you neglect the mending and how badly you make button-holes. They criticise your housekeeping and your embroidery and your breakfast-hour. They feel so sorry for your poor husband; they know how you neglect him when you leave him alone in town all summer while you go to the mountains. They know how frivolous you are, and they have their suspicions. They had friends boarding at the same hotel and they heard all about you.



II.——What! you ignore my courteous greeting? I'll tear the gizzard out of you."

Your people-in-law expect to be invited to your dinner-parties. When they come they criticise. They always express surprise at your selection of friends, and they can readily understand the attitude and the number of your enemies.

In the eyes of your people-in-law you are impossible.

In another and a better life, where there is neither marrying nor giving in marriage, there will be no people-in-law.

HARVOT HOLT CAHOON.

A GREAT CHANCE MISSED.

"I THINK the *Sunday Horror* has missed a great chance lately."

"Yes? To what do you refer?"

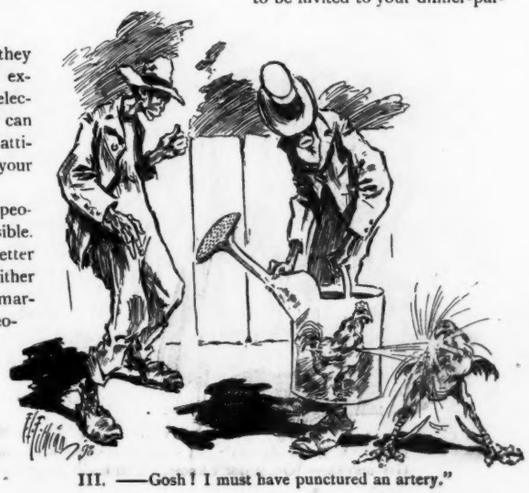
"It has so far failed to print a life-size picture of the Klondike mosquito."

RECOMPENSE.

FIRST YEAST-CAKE—"Good-bye, old chap; I'm going to work."

SECOND YEAST-CAKE—"That's a good resolve. You're bound to raise the dough if you work."

HASH—A conglomerate boarding-house mystery.



III.——Gosh! I must have punctured an artery."

THEATRE-HATS AGAIN.

MANAGER—"So you want to be an actress?"

ASPIRANT—"Yes; I want to elevate the stage."

MANAGER—"No need of that, my dear young lady; it is high enough if you ladies will only remove your hats."

EASY TO TELL.

ON BEING asked what letter comes after A, wee Beth replied quickly, "The one that stings, mamma."

OUT OF CREASE.

OH, cruel fate! it seems to me
You're too unkind by far.
Though I am by my tailors pressed,
My trousers never are.

TRUE LOVE'S NEW JOLT.

Maud—"But why have you broken an engagement that seemed in every way so suitable?"

Ethel—"But it wasn't suitable, though to the chance observer, who only knew our fortunes and religion and temperaments and general tastes, it might seem so. But Tom rides a Temkillon wheel and I can't bear anything but the Washtonia, and we never could have agreed on a tandem."

A PROBLEM.

I WONDER why the wrinkles
on wifey's face I see.
She hasn't had a birthday since
eighteen eighty-three.

AN INSPIRATION.

Dick—"What's the use of making resolutions? They break so easy they won't bear transportation into next week."

Charley—"That's so; but I've fixed things. Instead of good ones I'm making bad resolutions, and now when they smash what a saint I'll be!"

A CRUEL FATE.

MRS. O'TOOLE—"Faith, an' it's th' harrud luck thot pursues th' Kerrigans. Tin shtories aff a shlate roof falls owld man Kerrigan yishterday an' niver hurrts himsilf at all—an' wid sivin hoondred dollars' worth av insurance an th' loife av 'im."

A CRUSHING CASUALTY.

1. JACK BOUTTOWN—"Ah, there comes one of those poor Turks. Poor devil! I'll give him a quarter for luck."

2. JACK BOUTTOWN—"Confound my luck! I forgot those fellows always salaam when you do anything for 'em."

A WINTER CAMEO.

OLD winter whines and whistles
A light and airy jig
Which agitates the bristles
Upon the spotted pig.

The wistful whiffet wheezes
Upon the drift of snow;
The madcap music freezes
Within the rooster's crow.

The snowbirds gayly frolic
Around the tulip-tree,
And on the parabolic
The bullock skims the lea.

Although the fairy plumber
Athwart my vision flits,
The sunshine of the summer
My rosy fancy hits.

And all my triumph 's stellar,
And joy is in my soul,
Because I know the cellar
Is full of wood and coal.

R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

ANTICIPATORY.

BROTHER JACK—"Aren't you a bit previous dressing in black?"
HIS SISTER—"Oh, I don't know. You know as well as I do that my husband left for the Klondike with only eighty dollars."

JUDGE'S FABLES.

THE PORTER AND THE PASSENGER.

THERE was once a diminutive man who, while purchasing a railroad ticket to his home, had his favorite corn accidentally but severely trodden on and bruised by the burly, lumbering station-porter. Amid the porter's profuse apologies the little man rushed for his train, secured a rear seat, and, as the train was apparently pulling out, violently threw up the window and vociferously commenced to assail the apologetic though able-bodied porter. "You, etc., etc.," he cried belligerently. "Unluckily for me this train is leaving. Had I time I would"—— "Pray reassure yourself," cried the porter with a huge grin. "You'll have the time, sir. The train is only going down onto the switch for an extra coach and doesn't leave for ten minutes yet. I'll be here when you come back, sir."

Moral—Bravery from a safe distance is all right, but see that the distance is safe. W. R. COOK.

THE RESEMBLANCE.

KATE—"Why did you name your dog after Charley? Is there any special resemblance?"

PEARL—"Oh, yes. Papa wants to kick him every time he sees him."

SUSPICIOUS.

BOBBY (*surveying his new brother*)—"Ma says the doctor brought you, pa said it wuz the angels, an' nurse says it wuz the stork. Now somebody 's lyin'."

THE CAUSE OF IT.

Mamie—"They say the leading lady is always hard up."

Tottie—"Yes, poor thing! She has a very extravagant husband."

WATERPROOF.

Waiter (who has spilled the contents of a water-bottle over a guest)—"Shall I get you a napkin?"

Guest—"I think you would better get me a mackintosh."

A HANDICAP.

FIRST MUTE—"Why didn't you answer me yesterday when I spoke to you from across the street?"

SECOND MUTE—"I couldn't. You had passed by before I could get my mittens off to speak to you."

COMMON MISTAKE.

"SEE here, Hobson. You are the man that sold me some apples the other day. The first thing I did when I opened that barrel was to pick a basketful of rotten and wormy apples from the top and throw them into the ash-barrel."

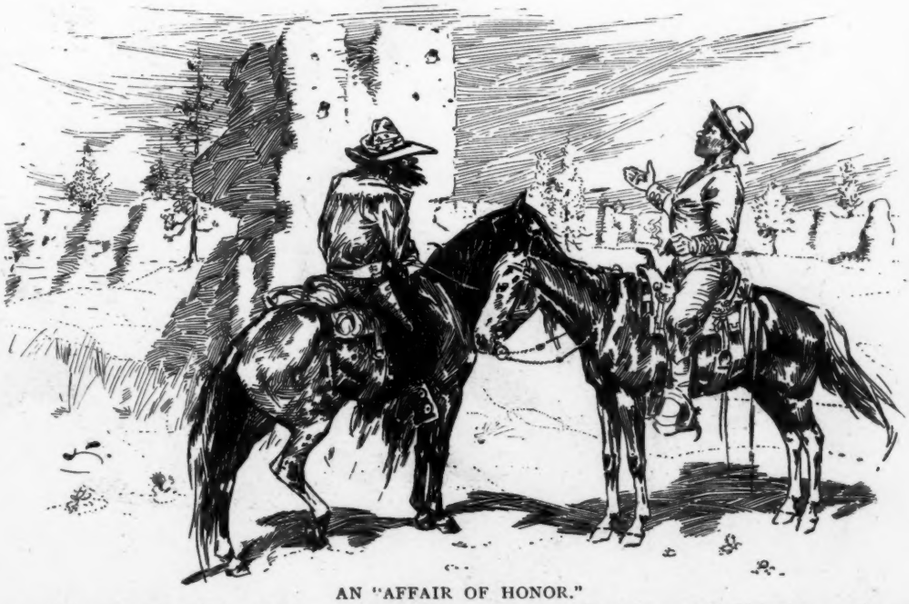
"Is that so, stranger? Wa-al, I guess you made a mistake. The rotten and wormy apples was in the bottom of that barrel, and you opened the wrong end."

COLD FACTS.

Mrs. Brown—"Can you account for the fact that the best people are not always the most religious?"

Brown—"That seems to be the way of the world, my dear. You know that it isn't the bibles and prayer-books that keep lent."

SAINT—A logical Christian who goes the limit.



AN "AFFAIR OF HONOR."

WILD TIM—"Ya-as, Bill; th' whiskey duel between Cactus Carson and Foggy Ferguson is th' greatest sensation ever known in Coyote Gulch. It took eighty-two glasses of tanglefoot apiece to floor th' contestants."

COMANCHE CRAWFORD—"So it ended in a draw, eh?"

WILD TIM—"Only on th' number of glasses drank. Foggy Ferguson is ahead by three snakes an' a tarantula, but as Cactus Carson has just started in seein' sharks his backers are gittin' confident that he'll win it."

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DIKE—WORKING THEIR CLAIMS.

PURELY MONETARY.

TOTTIE — "It's a shame the way we have to kick for our money."

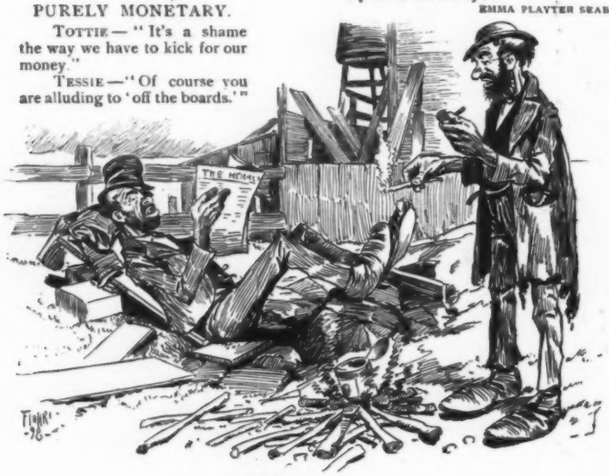
TESSIE — "Of course you are alluding to 'off the boards.'"

MARCH.

NIGHT, and the raging blast, and the scurry of snow and sleet,
And the stinging and flinging and tossing of needles of frost in the air;
But I know there's a face at the window, in a dear little house up the street,
And what if the March is cruel, why do I need to care?

Morn, and the trees bend low, with the glistening snow that clings,
And jewels flash from the brown oak leaves, in the glow of the sunlit skies.
There's a warmth in the touch of the sun, and a flutter of robins' wings,
And March is tender, and love looks out from a pair of lovelit eyes.

EMMA PLAYTER SEABURY.



HIS DEFINITION.

DUSTY DOOLAN—"De bankers ov dis country, troo deir trusted employees bein' hypnotized, are losin' big wads o' money. Dis hypnotism 's a great t'ing."

BURLY BARLEY—"W'ot is hypnotism?"

DUSTY DOOLAN—"W'y, de art ov gettin' any one on de hip. It means dat w'en dey're in dat predickermint it's easy ter t'row 'em down."

ANOTHER CASE OF RETRIBUTION.

This is the punishment due the musical genius who on earth had the room next to you, and practised thirteen hours a day.

GAIN IN ONE DIRECTION.

Nobbs — "Can that dude Tompkins see any better with that single glass of his?"

Hobbs — "Not most things, but you see it gives him an eye for style."

A DESPERATE REMEDY.

Angelina — "But what do I see—trousers? Ethel, what means this strange array of garments masculine?"

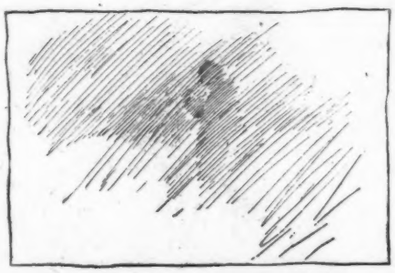
Ethel — "Ah, do not betray me; necessity has driven me to dark devices. I have much shopping to do and little time to do it in, and I am about to disguise myself as a man. I've got to get the shopgirls' attention somehow, and I know no other way."

WHY SHE CALLED HIM SAINT.

"WHAT are you reading now, my own?"
Inquired papa in fondest tone.
Fair Isabella, quite sincere,
Made quick reply, "Saint Virgil, dear."
Perplexed, the father faintly smiled;
"But Virgil 's not a saint, my child."
The classic maid, with dreamy eyes,
Answered in tones of some surprise,
"Why, surely, that's what I'd infer
Of one who's been translated, sir."

ELIZABETH MABEL BRYAN.

NOTHING strengthens a woman's self-confidence like a proposal. One is a wonder, two a superfluity, and three an epidemic.

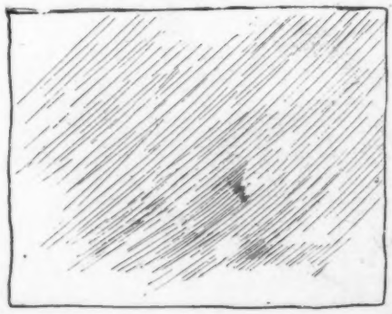


I. Finding a big nugget — By special carrier-pigeon "Charlie H." Time, one second.

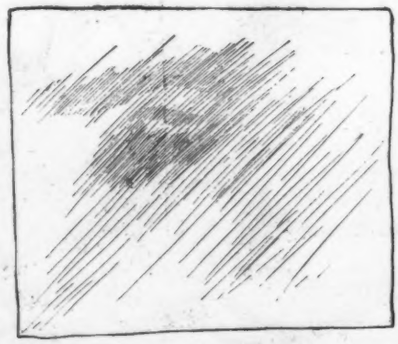
EN ROUTE TO THEATRE.

Miss Fosdick — "My new hat 's out of sight!"

Papa Fosdick — "See that you keep it there through the evening."



II. A deserted claim—By special carrier-pigeon "Clarkie A." Time, one-half second.



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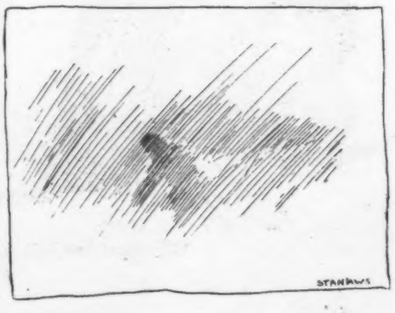

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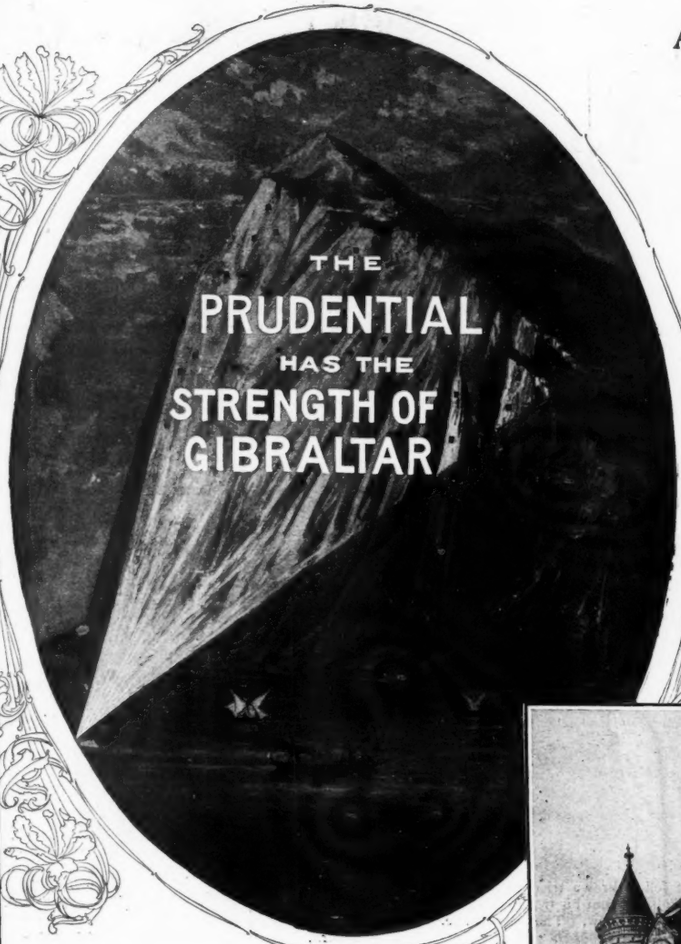

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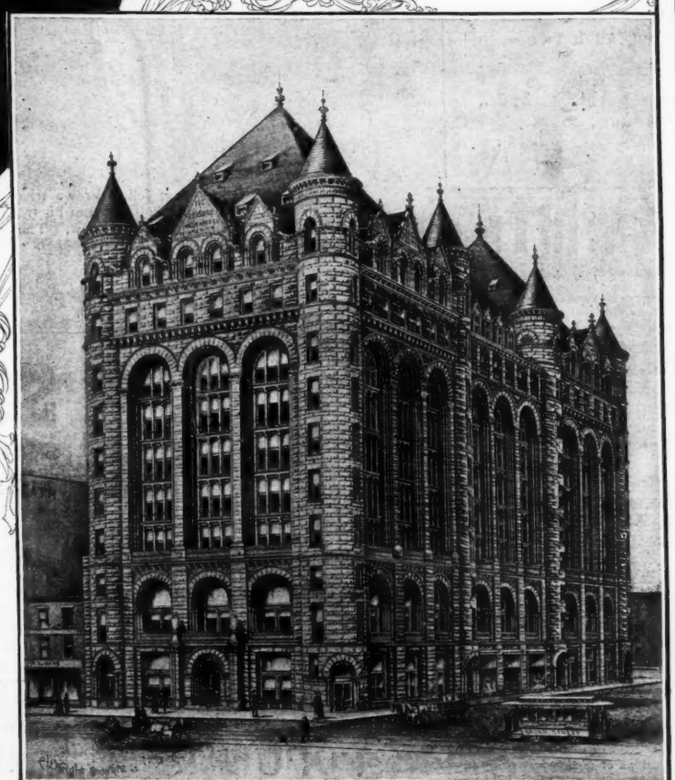

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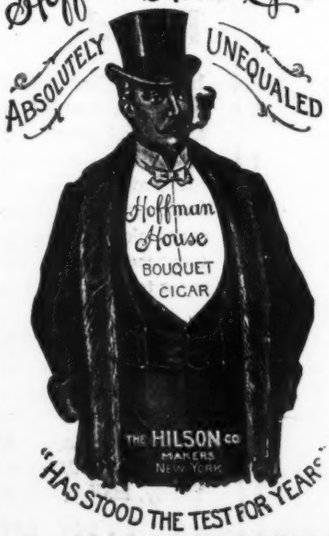

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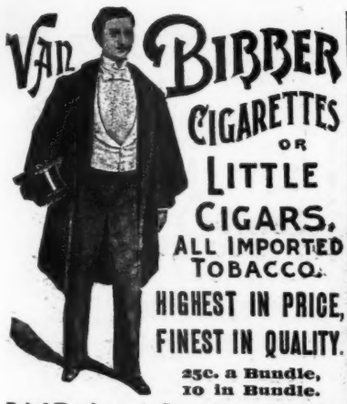

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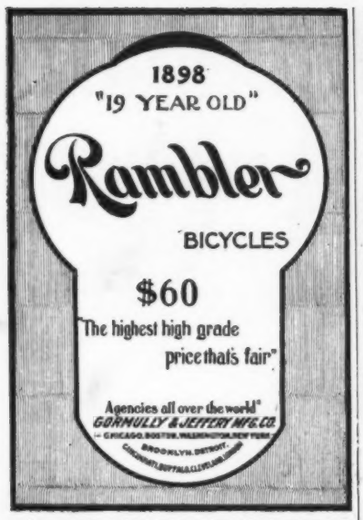

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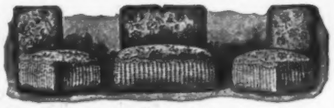

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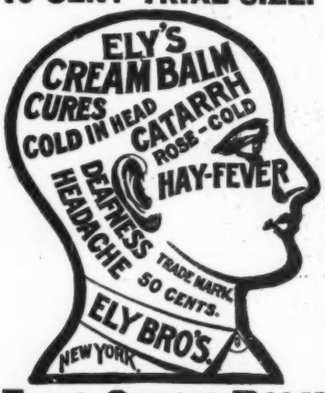

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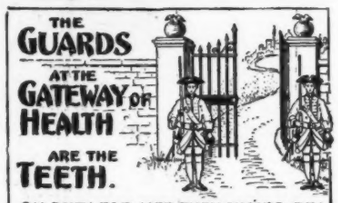

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MR. MEEKERS—" Dis scrap is goin' t' be entiahly one-sided if dat fool coon hits me on de head, jedgin' frum de way he's aimin'."——

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MR. MEEKERS (*as the bullet rebounds from his head*)—" He's gone an' done it! Whoop!"

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